

Distractions



Business Is Moving



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The Midnight Brawl



Our Pet Peeve



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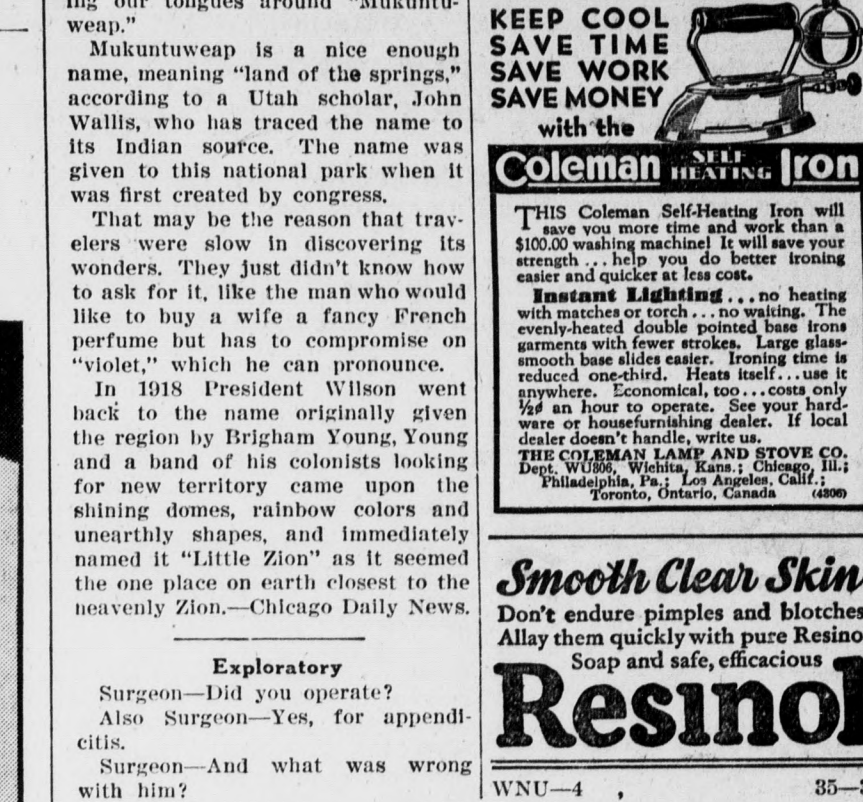
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—First-class caddies from West Point getting firing practice with six-inch coast defense rifles at Fort Monroe, Virginia. 2—Pickets surrounding the American Aluminum company plant at Alcoa, Tenn., with temporary shelters prepared for a long siege. 3—Lowering the Stars and Stripes at the marine barracks at Cape Haitien, as the American forces finally evacuated Haiti.

Alcatraz Island, Capone's New Residence

View of Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay, the new federal prison for incorrigibles, to which Al Capone, erstwhile public enemy No. 1 and other convicts have been transferred from the Atlanta penitentiary.

Develops Paralysis Vaccine



Helen Jacobs of California asserted her supremacy in tennis by winning the women's national singles tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Meteor Destroys a Dwelling

The largest ordnance show map contains 57,500 sections and covers every house, building, fence, lamp-post, fire plug, and isolated tree in every city, town, village, and hamlet in England, Scotland and Wales—London land.

Juvenile Rodeo Makes a Distinct Hit With Colorado Youngsters; Characterized as Splendid Idea for Letting Off Youthful Steam.

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Little Zion Named by Mormon Colonist B

Every year in a while some local history is fortunate enough to be highlighted properly. We can thank Brigham Young and his Mormon followers for the fact that we may now gaily say, "It's not the size of the feast, but the quality of the food." We can thank them for turning our tongues around "Mukuntuweap" to "Monticue" as a nice enough name, meaning "land of the springs." Monticue is a Utah school named after Wallace, who has traced the name to its Indian source. The name was used by the national park service and is first created by congress.

There are no records that the travelers were slow in discovering their wonders. They just didn't know how to look for them. They didn't know how to like to buy a fancy French perfume to use in their hair. They didn't know how to pronounce "Mukuntuweap," which he can pronounce.

In 1918 President Wilson went to the White House to receive the letter from Brigham Young. Young and a band of his colonists looking for a new place to settle. They were shining down, rainbow colors and everything, and immediately named it "Little Zion." As it seemed the place on earth closest to the place in Chicago that was the

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